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White Coat, Clenched Fist Fitzhugh Mullan, 2006 A doctor tells his own behind the scenes story of the making of a medical man and the disintegration of an American myth *A Woman's Life Is a Human Life* Felicia Kornbluh, 2023-01-17 Published to coincide with the fiftieth anniversary of Roe v Wade this urgent book from historian Felicia Kornbluh reveals two movement victories in New York that forever changed the politics of reproductive rights nationally Before there was a Jane Roe the most important champions of reproductive rights were ordinary people working in their local communities In *A Woman's Life Is a Human Life* historian Felicia Kornbluh delivers the untold story of everyday activists who defined those rights and achieved them in the years immediately before and after Roe v Wade made abortion legal under federal law *A Woman's Life Is a Human Life* is the story of two movements in New York that transformed the politics of reproductive rights the fight to decriminalize abortion and the fight against sterilization abuse which happened disproportionately in communities of color and was central to an activism that was about the right to bear children as well as not to Each initiative won key victories that relied on people power and not on the federal courts Their histories cast new light on Roe and constitutional rights on the difficulty and importance of achieving a truly inclusive feminism and on reproductive politics today This is a book full of drama From dissident Democrats who were the first to try reforming abortion laws and members of a rising feminist movement who refashioned them to the nation's largest abortion referral service established by progressive Christian and Jewish clergy to Puerto Rican activists who demanded community accountability in healthcare and introduced sterilization abuse to the movement's agenda and Black women who took the cause global *A Woman's Life Is a Human Life* documents the diverse ways activists changed the law and worked to create a world that would support all people's reproductive choices The first in depth study of a winning campaign against a state's abortion law and the first to chronicle the sterilization abuse fight side by side with the one for abortion rights *A Woman's Life Is a Human Life* is rich with firsthand accounts and previously unseen sources including those from Kornbluh's mother who wrote the first draft of New York's law decriminalizing abortion and their across the hall neighbor Dr Helen Rodriguez Tr as a Puerto Rican doctor who cofounded the movement against sterilization abuse In this dynamic surprising and highly readable history Felicia Kornbluh corrects the record to show how grassroots action overcame the odds to create policy change and how it might work today **Black Man in a White Coat** Damon Tweedy, M.D., 2015-09-08 A NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER ONE OF TIME MAGAZINE'S TOP TEN NONFICTION BOOKS OF THE YEAR A LIBRARY JOURNAL BEST BOOK SELECTION A BOOKLIST EDITORS CHOICE BOOK SELECTION One doctor's passionate and profound memoir of his experience grappling with race bias and the unique health problems of black Americans When Damon Tweedy begins medical school he envisions a bright future where his segregated working class background will become largely irrelevant Instead he finds that he has joined a new world where race is front and center The recipient of a scholarship designed to increase black student

enrollment Tweedy soon meets a professor who bluntly questions whether he belongs in medical school a moment that crystallizes the challenges he will face throughout his career Making matters worse in lecture after lecture the common refrain for numerous diseases resounds More common in blacks than in whites Black Man in a White Coat examines the complex ways in which both black doctors and patients must navigate the difficult and often contradictory terrain of race and medicine As Tweedy transforms from student to practicing physician he discovers how often race influences his encounters with patients Through their stories he illustrates the complex social cultural and economic factors at the root of many health problems in the black community These issues take on greater meaning when Tweedy is himself diagnosed with a chronic disease far more common among black people In this powerful moving and deeply empathic book Tweedy explores the challenges confronting black doctors and the disproportionate health burdens faced by black patients ultimately seeking a way forward to better treatment and more compassionate care

The Developmental Science of Adolescence

Richard M. Lerner, Anne C. Petersen, Rainer K. Silbereisen, Jeanne Brooks-Gunn, 2013-08-15 The Developmental Science of Adolescence History Through Autobiography is the most authoritative account of the leading developmental scientists from around the world Written by the scholars who shaped the history they are recounting each chapter is an engaging and personal account of the past present and future direction of the field No other reference work has this degree of authenticity in presenting the best developmental science of adolescence The book includes a Foreword by Saths Cooper President of the International Union of Psychological Science and autobiographical chapters by the following leading developmental scientists Jeffrey Jensen Arnett Robert Wm Blum Jeanne Brooks Gunn B Bradford Brown Marlis Buchmann John Bynner John Coleman Rand D Conger James E C t William Damon Sanford M Dornbusch Nancy Eisenberg Glen H Elder Jr David P Farrington Helmut Fend Andrew J Fuligni Frank F Furstenberg Beatrix A Hamburg Stephen F Hamilton Karen Hein Klaus Hurrelmann Richard Jessor Daniel P Keating Reed W Larson Richard M Lerner Iris F Litt David Magnusson Rolf Oerter Daniel Offer Augusto Palmonari Anne C Petersen Lea Pulkkinen Jean E Rhodes Linda M Richter Hans Dieter R sler Michael Rutter Ritch C Savin Williams John Schulenberg Lonnie R Sherrod Rainer K Silbereisen Judith G Smetana Margaret Beale Spencer Laurence Steinberg Elizabeth J Susman Richard E Tremblay Suman Verma and Bruna Zani

Acupuncture as Revolution

Rachel Pagones, 2021-10-31 In November 1970 an amalgam of radical activists took over a section of the notorious Lincoln Hospital in the South Bronx of New York From that action an innovative drug detoxification program evolved Public health historians have documented the role played by the Young Lords and Black Panthers in direct action healthcare reform while in acupuncture circles Dr Michael Smith is famed for developing a technique for drug detox Hidden behind these better known narratives is the history of a movement led by African American and Latinx activists that sought to employ acupuncture to transform the heroin addiction ravaging their communities and the capitalism colonialism and e chemical warfare it saw as causative factors Acupuncture as Revolution traces the history of revolutionary acupuncture in the United States from its

origins in the radicalism of the 1960s to its modern manifestation in the community acupuncture movement. The book compels the reader to look beyond popular conceptions of Western acupuncture while connecting the history of traditional Chinese medicine to a lineage of racial and health justice. Reviews: In America prior to the 1970s, East Asian medicine and acupuncture were essentially unknown outside of Asian communities. The history and acceptance of this remarkable ancient medicine into mainstream USA is certainly worthy of scholarly research. With her thoughtful, well-researched and beautifully written book, Rachel Pagonis has provided a compelling history of the role acupuncture played in the long and continuing struggle for health and racial justice in America. Richard Gold, co-founder of Pacific College of Health and Science. *Acupuncture as Revolution* is a timely publication. After the murder of George Floyd, the profession of licensed acupuncturists and the broader integrative health movement are engaging efforts to heal entrenched diversity and equity challenges. Pagonis guides readers into a time and story 50 years ago that adds to the scholarly literature correcting the dominant white rendition of the missions of the Black Panthers and the Young Lords. She shows how to serve the health of communities broken by racism and intentional neglect; these organizations and their allies in the South Bronx reached outside of accepted practices to fold acupuncture into a remarkable model of community engagement. *Acupuncture as Revolution* provides both acupuncturists and the integrative health movement an origin story that is a remarkable counter to the white privilege with which each is often associated. John Weeks, author of the Integrator Blog and former editor in chief of the Journal of Alternative and Complementary Medicine. A captivating study of how radical activists armed with an antidote to heroine withdrawal battled with elite policymakers over inequities in health and medicine provides insight into the history of the current American opioid epidemic and how acupuncture disrupted the plan. It's a fascinating read for acupuncturists, activists, and readers who enjoy learning about events that impact national public health. Jennifer A. M. Stone, senior editor, Medical Acupuncture. *Acupuncture as Revolution* offers a trenchant social history of acupuncture, traditional Chinese Medicine, and their intersections with racial inequality, health disparities, and medical justice in the United States. James Doucet, author of *Sweetness in the Blood: Race, Risk, and Type 2 Diabetes*. An engaging and timely contribution that sheds new light on acupuncture's radical lineage and its contemporary descendants. In this eye-opening and highly readable history, Pagonis restores to their proper place key actors and traditions from China's barefoot doctors to the Bronx's Young Lords. This book should be read by everyone who cares about acupuncture and alternative movements to promote health. Andrew Zitcer, author of *Practicing Cooperation: Mutual Aid beyond Capitalism*. **Devils in White Coats** Mark Allen Cade, MD, 2018-10-01. Bridger Berber is sailing through medical school where the curriculum doesn't faze him and studying comes easy. But when it comes to his private life, enabled by friends and enemies alike, the young med student finds that things are usually complicated and often downright dangerous. When Bridger follows some of his classmates into drug use that's intended to ease the journey to becoming full-fledged physicians, he runs afoul of dangerous characters who are willing

to put his life in jeopardy in the pursuit of pleasure and profit In *Devils in White Coats* a crime thriller that lets you peek inside medical school corridors the nurses are easy and the mornings are tough Bridger must overcome his own weaknesses his greedy wife and a few criminally insane overseers whose enterprises could put him in prison for life If you're Bridger Berber in *Devils in White Coats* a lot happens in med school and some of it might just kill you *The Young Lords* Johanna Fernández, 2019-12-18 Against the backdrop of America's escalating urban rebellions in the 1960s an unexpected cohort of New York radicals unleashed a series of urban guerrilla actions against the city's racist policies and contempt for the poor Their dramatic flair uncompromising socialist vision for a new society skillful ability to link local problems to international crises and uncompromising vision for a new society riveted the media alarmed New York's political class and challenged nationwide perceptions of civil rights and black power protest The group called itself the Young Lords Utilizing oral histories archival records and an enormous cache of police surveillance files released only after a decade-long Freedom of Information Law request and subsequent court battle Johanna Fernández has written the definitive account of the Young Lords from their roots as a Chicago street gang to their rise and fall as a political organization in New York Led by poor and working class Puerto Rican youth and consciously fashioned after the Black Panther Party the Young Lords occupied a hospital blocked traffic with uncollected garbage took over a church tested children for lead poisoning defended prisoners fought the military police and fed breakfast to poor children Their imaginative irreverent protests and media-conscious tactics won reforms popularized socialism in the United States and exposed U.S. mainland audiences to the country's quiet imperial project in Puerto Rico Fernández challenges what we think we know about the sixties She shows that movement organizers were concerned with finding solutions to problems as pedestrian as garbage collection and the removal of lead paint from tenement walls gentrification lack of access to medical care childcare for working mothers and the warehousing of people who could not be employed in deindustrialized cities The Young Lords' politics and preoccupations especially those concerning the rise of permanent unemployment foretold the end of the American Dream In riveting style Fernández demonstrates how the Young Lords redefined the character of protest the color of politics and the cadence of popular urban culture in the age of great dreams *Short White Coat: Lessons from Patients on Becoming a Doctor* James Feinstein, 2009-11-03 Most people will at some point or another either find themselves dressed in a tiny hospital gown or staring at someone else dressed in a tiny hospital gown Whether from the perspective of a patient a family member or a medical professional we all have a significant stake in the process of medical education While numerous memoirs recount physicians' grueling experiences during residency few focus on the even more formative portion of medical training the third year of medical school the clinical year *Short White Coat: Lessons from Patients on Becoming a Doctor* is the disarmingly honest yet endearing and sometimes funny account of a medical student's humbling initiation into the world of patient care Written during his third year of medical school at the University of Pennsylvania James Feinstein's *Short White Coat* uses a

series of engaging narrative essays to illustrate the universal life lessons that his very first patients teach him He examines some of the most common issues and feelings that medical students encounter while learning how to meet talk with touch and care for their patients Along the way he learns from his own mistakes before discovering the answer to the question that plagues every medical student Do I have what it takes to become a doctor **Body and Soul** Alondra Nelson,2011-10-20

The legacy of the Black Panther Party s commitment to community health care a central aspect of its fight for social justice

Civil Rights in New York City Clarence Taylor,2011 Clarence Taylor is Professor of History and Black and Hispanic Studies at Baruch College and Professor of History at the Graduate Center City University of New York Book Jacket **The Politics of Knowledge** Lily M. Hoffman,1989-01-01 In this book the author examines the question of the compatibility of politics policy making and professional work Based on nineteen case studies of organizations Hoffman looks at what happened as doctors and planners set out to redistribute services to minorities and the poor between 1960 and 1980

Medical Humanities Thomas R. Cole,Nathan S. Carlin,Ronald A. Carson,2015 This textbook uses concepts and methods of the humanities to enhance understanding of medicine and health care **African American Urban History since World War II** Kenneth L. Kusmer,Joe W. Trotter,2009-08-01 Historians have devoted surprisingly little attention to African American urban history ofthe postwar period especially compared with earlier decades Correcting this imbalance African American Urban History since World War II features an exciting mix of seasoned scholars and fresh new voices whose combined efforts provide the first comprehensive assessment of this important subject The first of this volume s five groundbreaking sections focuses on black migration and Latino immigration examining tensions and alliances that emerged between African Americans and other groups Exploring the challenges of residential segregation and deindustrialization later sections tackle such topics as the real estate industry s discriminatory practices the movement of middle class blacks to the suburbs and the influence of black urban activists on national employment and social welfare policies Another group of contributors examines these themes through the lens of gender chronicling deindustrialization s disproportionate impact on women and women s leading roles in movements for social change Concluding with a set of essays on black culture and consumption this volume fully realizes its goal of linking local transformations with the national and global processes that affect urban class and race relations **The First Resort** Matthew Smith,2023-01-17 Social psychiatry was a mid twentieth century approach to mental health that stressed the prevention of mental illness rather than its treatment Its proponents developed environmental explanations of mental health arguing that socioeconomic problems such as poverty inequality and social isolation were the underlying causes of mental illness The influence of social psychiatry contributed to the closure of psychiatric hospitals and the emergence of community mental health care during the 1960s By the 1980s however social psychiatry was in decline having lost ground to biological psychiatry and its emphasis on genetics neurology and psychopharmacology The First Resort is a history of the rise and fall of social psychiatry that also explores the lessons this

largely forgotten movement has to offer today Matthew Smith examines four ambitious projects that investigated the relationship between socioeconomic factors and mental illness in Chicago New Haven New York City and Nova Scotia He contends that social psychiatry waned not because of flaws in its preventive approach to mental health but rather because the economic and political crises of the 1970s and the shift to the right during the 1980s foreclosed the social changes required to create a more mentally healthy society Smith also argues that social psychiatry provides timely insights about how progressive social policies such as a universal basic income can help stem rising rates of mental illness in the present day

The Good Doctors John Dittmer, 2017-01-31 In the summer of 1964 medical professionals mostly white and northern organized the Medical Committee for Human Rights MCHR to provide care and support for civil rights activists organizing black voters in Mississippi They left their lives and lucrative private practices to march beside and tend the wounds of demonstrators from Freedom Summer the March on Selma and the Chicago Democratic Convention of 1968 Galvanized and sometimes radicalized by their firsthand view of disenfranchised communities the MCHR soon expanded its mission to encompass a range of causes from poverty to the war in Vietnam They later took on the whole of the United States healthcare system MCHR doctors soon realized fighting segregation would mean not just caring for white volunteers but also exposing and correcting shocking inequalities in segregated health care They pioneered community health plans and brought medical care to underserved or unserved areas Though education was the most famous battleground for integration the appalling injustice of segregated health care levelled equally devastating consequences Award winning historian John Dittmer author of the classic civil rights history *Local People The Struggle for Civil Rights in Mississippi* has written an insightful and moving account of a group of idealists who put their careers in the service of the motto Health Care Is a Human Right

Health Care for Some Beatrix Hoffman, 2012-09-28 Skillfully chronicles America's struggles to make health care a right from the Depression through Obamacare beautifully written and compelling Jonathan Oberlander author of *The Political Life of Medicare* Named by Choice as an Outstanding Academic Title *In Health Care for Some* Beatrix Hoffman offers an engaging in depth look at America's long tradition of unequal access to health care She argues that two main features have characterized the US health system a refusal to adopt a right to care and a particularly American approach to the rationing of care *Health Care for Some* shows that the haphazard way the US system allocates medical services using income race region insurance coverage and many other factors is a disorganized illogical and powerful form of rationing And unlike rationing in most countries which is intended to keep costs down rationing in the United States has actually led to increased costs resulting in the most expensive health care system in the world While most histories of US health care emphasize failed policy reforms *Health Care for Some* looks at the system from the ground up in order to examine how rationing is experienced by ordinary Americans and how experiences of rationing have led to claims for a right to health care By taking this approach Hoffman puts a much needed human face on a topic that is too often dominated by talking heads A

well researched readable primer on the development of the complex fragmented US medical system Times Higher Education

No One Was Turned Away Sandra Opdycke, 2000-09-28 No One Was Turned Away is a book about the importance of public hospitals to New York City At a time when less and less value seems to be placed on public institutions argues author Sandra Opdycke it is both useful and prudent to consider what this particular set of public institutions has meant to this particular city over the last hundred years and to ponder what its loss might mean as well Opdycke suggests that if these public hospitals close or convert to private management as is currently being discussed then a vital element of the civic life of New York City will be irretrievably lost The story is told primarily through the history of Bellevue Hospital the largest public hospital in the city and the oldest in the nation Following Bellevue through the twentieth century Opdycke meticulously charts the fluctuating fortunes of the city's public hospital system Readers will learn how medical technology urban politics changing immigration patterns economic booms and busts labor unions health insurance Medicaid and managed care have interacted to shape both the social and professional environments of New York's public hospitals Having entered the twentieth century with high hopes for a grand expansion Bellevue now faces financial and political pressures so acute that its very future is in doubt In order to give context to the Bellevue experience Opdycke also tracks the history of a private facility over the same century New York Hospital By noting the points at which the paths of these two mighty institutions have overlapped as well as the ways in which they have diverged this book clearly and persuasively highlights the significance of public hospitals to the city No One Was Turned Away shows that private facilities like New York Hospital have generally provided superb care for their patients but that in every era they have also excluded certain groups This exclusion has occurred for various reasons such as patients diagnoses their social characteristics behavior or financial status or simply because of a lack of unoccupied beds Fortunately however year in and year out Bellevue and its fellow public facilities have acted as the city's medical safety net Opdycke's book maintains that public hospitals will be as essential in the future as they have been in the past This is a thoughtful and well written study that will appeal to anyone interested in the history of medicine public policy urban affairs or the City of New York *Lifelines* Dr. Leana Wen, 2021-07-27 From medical expert

Leana Wen MD *Lifelines* is an insider's account of public health and its crucial role from opioid addiction to global pandemic and an inspiring story of her journey from struggling immigrant to being one of Time's 100 Most Influential People Public health saved your life today you just don't know it is a phrase that Dr Leana Wen likes to use You don't know it because good public health is invisible It becomes visible only in its absence when it is underfunded and ignored a bitter truth laid bare as never before by the devastation of COVID 19 Leana Wen emergency physician former Baltimore health commissioner CNN medical analyst and Washington Post contributing columnist has lived on the front lines of public health leading the fight against the opioid epidemic outbreaks of infectious disease maternal and infant mortality and COVID 19 disinformation Here in gripping detail Wen lays bare the lifesaving work of public health and its innovative approach to social ills treating gun

violence as a contagious disease for example and racism as a threat to health Wen also tells her own uniquely American story an immigrant from China she and her family received food stamps and were at times homeless despite her parents working multiple jobs That child went on to attend college at thirteen become a Rhodes scholar and turn to public health as the way to make a difference in the country that had offered her such possibilities Ultimately she insists it is public health that ensures citizens are not robbed of decades of life and that where children live does not determine whether they live

Social Injustice and Public Health Barry S. Levy, 2019-07-03 An invaluable primer on how inequity breeds ill health New England Journal of Medicine AN ESSENTIAL WORK ON SOCIAL DETERMINANTS OF HEALTH NOW UPDATED AND EXPANDED This newly revised edition of the classic text is a comprehensive up to date resource for understanding and addressing the profound impacts of social injustice on public health Across chapters from experts in health and medicine readers learn to recognize both the threads of inequity and the health impacts they produce The result is illuminating and essential reading for students and professionals in public health Enriched with photographs and case examples and featuring contributions from the luminaries whose work helped define the field Social Injustice and Public Health is a foundational text for understanding and addressing today's biggest challenges in health Big Doctoring in America fitzhugh Mullan, 2002-10-01 The general practitioner was once America's doctor The GP delivered babies removed gallbladders and sat by the bedsides of the dying But as the twentieth century progressed the pattern of medical care in the United States changed dramatically By the 1960s the GP was almost extinct The later part of the twentieth century however saw a rebirth of the idea of the GP in the form of primary care practitioners In this engrossing collection of oral histories and provocative essays about the past and future of generalism in health care Fitzhugh Mullan a pediatrician writer and historian argues that primary care is a fascinating important and still endangered calling In conveying the personal voices of primary care practitioners Mullan sheds light on the political and economic contradictions that confront American medicine Mullan interviewed dozens of primary care practitioners family physicians internists pediatricians nurse practitioners and physician assistants asking them about their lives and their work He explains how during the last forty years the primary care movement has emerged built on the principles of big doctoring coordinated comprehensive care over time This book is essential reading for understanding core issues of the current health care dilemma As our country struggles with managed care market reforms and cost containment strategies in medicine Big Doctoring in America provides an engrossing and illuminating look at those in the trenches of the profession

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